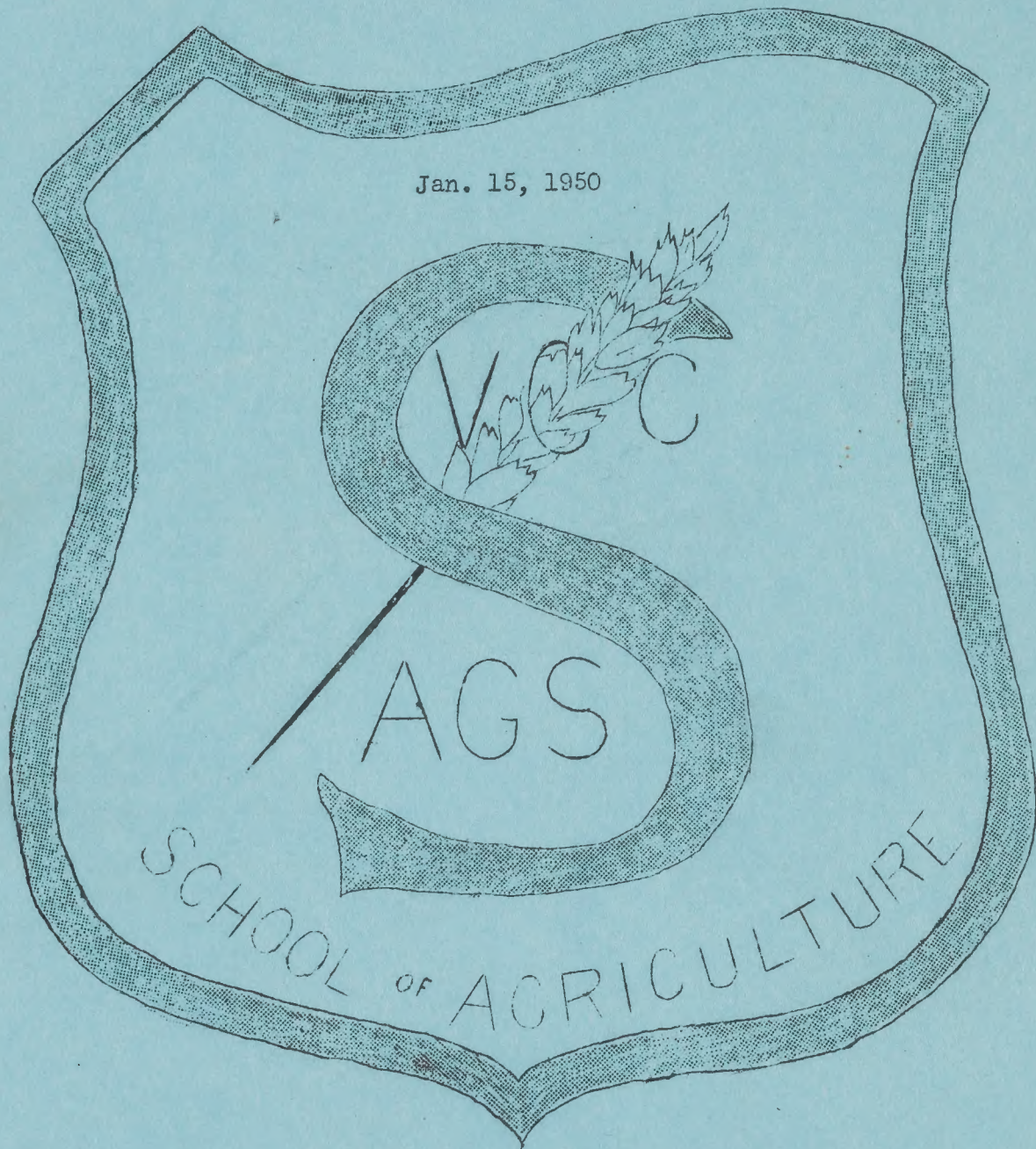


VOC AG VIEWS



Jan. 15, 1950

PRINTED BY THE
SASK. VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURISTS ASSOC.
UNIVERSITY OF SASK.



HISTORY AND OBJECTIVES OF THE
SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GRADUATES ASSOCIATION

by

Joe Zeman, '44

Treasurer, S.A.C.G.A.

It was on May 10th, 1935, that twenty-four graduates of the College and School of Agriculture met, and the Sask. Agricultural College Graduates Association came into being. Dr. John Mitchell, '24, was our first President, and Dean V. E. Graham, '27, our first Secretary-Treasurer.

The first annual meeting, held January 14th, 1936, in the King George Hotel took the form of a dinner which was attended by 46 graduates. The secretary's report revealed that out of a total of 383 living graduates of the degree and associate courses, 121 had joined the Association in its first year of existence.

Our latest annual meeting was held on January 9th and 10th, 1950. The attendance broke all previous records. Over 300 people of whom approximately 200 were graduates attended the lecture series, annual meeting and banquet. Our membership for the year 1949 stood at just over the 600 mark out of a possible total of 1300 graduates.

To quote Dean Graham, "at first, the Association functioned chiefly as an employment bureau". The depression of the thirties made it exceedingly difficult for many Agricultural graduates to find employment. Upon checking the Secretary's reports for the first few years, it is noted that the Association was reasonably successful in finding employment for graduates. Another of the original objectives of the Association was the publishing of a number of newsletters throughout the year. These contain accounts of activities of graduates, which are of interest to fellow grads and classmates. During the past year, five such newsletters were published.

As time moved along, it became apparent that our association should expand its objectives. At the annual meeting January, 11th, 1938, money was voted by the association to provide for undergrad scholarships. At one time, three scholarships of \$30.00 were provided but at present one

\$75.00 scholarship is available. The latest winner is Keith Taylor, Manor, Saskatchewan, a first year School of Agriculture student. Twenty-two scholarships have been awarded to date.

The first series of graduate lecture series was held on January 8th and 9th, 1940, and has since become a yearly feature of our annual meeting. The lectures are meant to bring graduates and those interested in Agriculture, up-to-date on topics of current interest.

The sixth annual Agro Grad bonspiel was held this year in conjunction with our annual meeting. Twenty-one rinks were entered. The C. W. Gibbings rink skipped by Grant Reed were the first winners of the Rutherford Trophy. It might be noted that this trophy has been provided by the pioneer class in Agriculture, the boys of 1912.

The Kirk Trophy was provided by Dr. L. E. Kirk, '17, our former Dean of Agriculture, now with F.A.O. at Washington. A rink skipped by Yours Truly, and with Don Code as one of its members, was this year's winner of the trophy.

The Skelly Trophy, in memory of Con Skelly, School of Agriculture '44, B.S.A., '47, has been provided by Con's classmates and friends. A rink entered by Gordon Haase, School of Agriculture '40, B.S.A. '44, was the first winner of this trophy.

The S.A.C.G.A. will always support any project which is to the advantage of the University, or the College & School of Agriculture. We are actively supporting the Memorial Union Building. The S.V.A.A. achievement trophy was provided by the S.A.C.G.A.

In conclusion, I would like to address a word to members of the second year students. Bob Caldwell, your representative on our executive, will soon be
(con't)

S.A.C.G.A. (con't)

canvassing you for a dollar bill, the annual membership fee in the S.A.C.G.A. I trust that this article has indicated the advantages of being a member of the S.A.C.G.A., and that you will respond to Bob's touch.

New Executive of the S.A.C.G.A. for 1950

Honorary President- - - - Dr. J. Mitchell
President - - - - - W. B. Baker
Past President- - - - - "Gus" Bell
Vice-president- - - - - Rupert Ramsay
Treasurer - - - - - Joe Zeman
Secretary - - - - - H. Freden
News Editor - - - - - Art Stilborn
Representative to
advisory council- - - - - John Rogers
Two years on executive- - - - Walter Brice
Bill Stuthers
Don Sutherland
One year on executive - - - Ben Blacklock
A. A. Smith
C. W. Gibbings

FARM WEEK

This week, Jan. 9-13, has been devoted on the campus to University Farm and Home Week. It is a time when those engaged in agriculture might meet together to exchange views and hear lectures on new ideas and recent developments in the farming industry.

University Farm Week originated as a product of the depression years. It was first held in 1933. In that year five principal Agricultural Conventions met jointly, since such action seemed at that time the only alternative to cancellation. This joint meeting was held at the University on invitation. The plan became permanent. Three of the Associations which met in 1933 are still co-operating and two others joined later. They now are: Sask. Agricultural College Graduates' Association, Sask. branch, Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Field Husbandry Association, Sask. Certified Potato Growers' Association, Sask. Agricultural Societies. The Provincial Seed Fair has always been held at that time and special meetings for farm women were added in January 1942. The general association of these events is now known as "University

Farm and Home Week". The event holds a honored and a preferred place in the minds and loyalties of a growing number of farm people and many make it an annual holiday occasion.

The exhibits of the Provincial Seed Fair have been shown in the basement of the School of Agriculture building during the week. W. H. Horner, Sask. Field Crops Commissioner officially opened the Seed Fair on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Many interesting lectures were given during the week. Among these were: Background of Some of the Newer Drugs & Chemicals Used in Agriculture, Dean W. C. MacAulay, College of Pharmacy; Incidence of European Agricultural Policy on Canadian Agriculture, Professor Sol Sinclair, University of Manitoba; Recent Developments in Chemical Weed Control, H.A. Friesen, Asst Field Husbandry, Dominion Experimental Station at Scott; A Review of Some of our Major Plant Disease Problems, Dr. P. M. Simmonds; Progress in Irrigation Development, E. L. Gray, Superintendent of Water Development, P.F.R.A.; Promoting Irrigation Development, Erle E. Eisenhaur, Deputy Minister of Public Works and Past President, S.R.D.A.

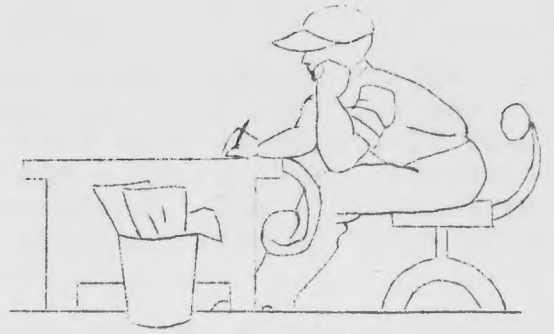
Meetings for Farm Women were held on January 11, 12 and 13. Discussions and lectures on "preparing, Judging and Displaying Womens' Work at Fairs", "Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Schools" and other topics were held.

Thursday evening, January 12, was the time of the Farm Week Banquet and Dance held at the Bessborough Hotel.

On Tuesday evening on Radio Farm Forum a panel of three men discussed the question, "Why Doesn't Science Reach the Farmer?". Peter Whittall, C.B.C. Farm Broadcast Commentator for the prairies was chairman, Dmetro Hluchaniuk, Ag. Rep. for Canora represented extension workers, Dr. J. Weir of the Animal Husbandry Dep't represented scientific research workers and C. W. Gibbings the farmers. It was decided that information wasn't compiled and distributed as efficiently as possible for the benefit of the average farmers.

Necking - A form of davenport.

Editorial Page



THE NEW YEAR.

Among the treasures of past memories has been added the year 1949, and before us stretch 1950 with its problems and possibilities, gains and set-backs, treasured moments and times of sorrow. Each new year seems to begin a new era of our life, a time in which we intend to do better than before, a renewal of hopes for what is to come.

The next year commences with New Years resolutions that are designed to produce better citizens of us, to build our character that we may be more worthy of service to others. These however, very often come to a sad conclusion in that they are broken not too long after they were begun. This does not infer that people do not mean well but they set their aims too high, higher than they can hope to reach. We should follow an aim to do the best of whatever is given to us to perform and lead a wholesome, Christian life for every year that is to come.

This coming year has many openings for us, who are interested in the production of food, in the cultivation of the land. To most of us of the graduating class, it will be the starting of a career, in a time when prices are at an unstable high and prospects for the future do not appear too bright. To others it will be going back to their own farms and taking up where they left off. To the undergrads it will mean the completion of first year and the prospect of looking forward to another year in the School. To all it means added knowledge through attending classes and labs, and speaking with students from other parts of the country. We are assisted socially in living with others, learning to be friends with them--a worth which cannot be measured in common currency but which

is a valuable asset to anyone. 1950 will be a year in which friendships will be strengthened, new ones added. It will amaze many in the years to come as they travel about the province that they will meet people they know or people who are acquainted with those who were classmates in the School. It is a boon to one's morale to find an acquaintance in some other town, a new sense of comradeship to again meet a former classmate.

Let us not forget, in the rest of the School year, that our Xmas holidays are over. There is work to be done as well as the lighter side of School life. Let us all get into the swing of School life with new enthusiasm and added zest to make this year a great milestone in our lives. We wish all the second year to receive their diplomas in the spring, so they can say with pride, "I graduated from the School of Agriculture in the spring of 1950!" 1950 can be a year to be well remembered, it is up to each individual to do what he can to make this a year to look back to, with pride, a year to live and make live for the common welfare of all.

A new member has been added to our staff in the person of Miss F. Havey, who is working on a recreational movement for those in residence. She has her headquarters at Regina, with the Sask. Recreational Movement. The goal is set for an organized program of recreation during spare time of the students. Let us co-operate with ideas and help in this new enterprise to make it a success. Miss Havey will be with us for the next two weeks before going back to Regina, we hope she enjoys her stay at the School.

RESIDENCE OFFICIALLY OPENED.

A great day in the history of the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan was passed on Jan. 11, 1950 when the new residence was opened. It was very fitting that this event should take place during University Farm and Home Week and a large crowd representing many parts of the province was thus able to attend. The official speaker was W. S. Lloyd, Minister of Education, ably assisted by other notables. Following are excerpts from his speech.

Chancellor F. H. Auld introduced the Honorable W. S. Lloyd, Minister of Education. (Graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Member of the University Senate.)

Dr. Auld, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with a considerable amount of pleasure that I participate this afternoon at the official opening ceremonies of this new building. We see one of the principle provincial projects completed in accordance with the Dominion Provincial Training Agreement of 1945. Yet it is only one of similar works which serve all Saskatchewan. Of one hundred thirteen projects operating in the entire Dominion, twenty-nine are in this province, certainly a fact to be proud of. Such a condition implies that this great nation presents limitless opportunities for expansion because it possesses the willingness to share both responsibility and cost as well as benefits. It illustrates a recognition of the fact that in order to achieve the welfare of the whole, the part must be properly nourished. High overall development results in a true national unity. Such unity is also dependent upon the lack of vocational achievement in this province. All those present doubtlessly agree that it was very significant and fitting that in Saskatchewan has been and remains one of the major Colleges on the campus.

The fact that we have achieved an Institution of the type of the School of Agriculture has contributed to the educational opportunities of many Saskatchewan farmers. Because benefits derived from real educational achievements are not confined to the individual himself, the communities as well as the students profit through the wealth of new ideas and skills developed. Many men, prominent in provincial affairs, first established contact with the University through the School of Agriculture. Illustrations of such well known public figures are the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Maurice Hartnett; Dean Graham; Bill Baker; Cliff Whiting, a member of the Board of Governors; Dr. Mitchell; the late Dr. Allan and Rupert Ramsay. I think it is important that we can have the success of the School in terms of this nature because it is what happens in these communities that really determines the social and economic status of the province.

It is often disputed that education is unnecessary to practice farming. Is it? There isn't any need for me to argue here on the complexity of being just a farmer. Gradually, but never-the-less steadily, the farmer must become increasingly proficient in the varied fields of modern agriculture if he is to maintain a satisfactory existence. Not only does education improve the scientific productivity and economic divisions in a farmer's life, but also the social aspect as well. Development is making it possible for people to be better farmers, better farmers make better citizens.

What is meant by a better farm? What contribution should education make to better farming? Since man is indisputably dependent upon the land it seems to me this requires two major sciences. (cont')

Official Opening(con't.)

Sciences of using these resources carefully and using them to bring about sustained yield. Secondly, the equally important science to distribute the products of such use. We have all witnessed the appalling ravages of soil erosion both by wind and water, illustrating vividly to the careless farmer that though Nature's vengeance may not be immediate, it never-the-less is certain. Intelligent people no longer cry "It can't happen here". The function of this institution and all educational institutions is to develop the proper respect for nature, supply the proper information with regard to the unit of nature and to make it possible for men to escape Nature's vengeance. But maldistribution of agricultural products is a greater crime than ravaging nature. Our barometers may very well be the barometers of the future. So it is readily seen that the path of agriculture education determines the path of all education.

W. S. Lloyd concluded his address saying "I am forming a conviction that this fine building on this great university campus will contribute to an effective application, and I'm pleased to have a part in turning over the building to the University of Saskatchewan."

Mr. Cusker spoke in the absence of Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, and stated that the School of Agriculture building was part of the broad scheme of vocational training. The department realized the need for agricultural education in this country and was particularly interested in the expansion in vocational training facilities. "The building," he said, "and course show what can be done where the will to co-operate exists."

He emphasized the leadership the Univ. of Sask. was giving to agriculture, in that many of the facilities of the campus were used by the students. In this new building the students get agricultural education plus exchanged ideas for a rounded education.

A 10-year period has been set up for a program of development of vocational training by grants from the dominion and provincial governments. He stated that the trend of agriculture was changing, he was

glad the leadership was maintained at the university.

Further Mocksin, Chairman of the board of governors spoke on this "unique" occasion and said that the board of 14 members were there to look after the welfare of the students. He paid tribute to Mr. W. S. Lloyd and his staff for completing negotiations with Ottawa on the building and also to the architects for the work they did.

President W. P. Thompson spoke on behalf of the staff and students and expressed the feeling that a better job is now being done for the education of young farmers. It is only logical he stated that the building should be on the campus of the university. Many of the buildings on the campus were devoted to agriculture was proof that we are in an agricultural province. The support the School is getting from citizens and companies in scholarships shows the need for this type of course.

Dean V. E. Graham spoke on behalf of agriculture and stated that he was grateful to the governments for their contribution. "The building," Mr. Graham said, "would make the students socially conscious as well as gaining community responsibility by living in residence-living, playing and studying together."

The building is a "dream of a great many years come true" he stated, The Grads would inevitably have profound effect on the province in the future. On behalf of the faculty he expressed his thanks for what had been done.

T		T
U	BUY CO-OP AND SAVE	U
C		C
K	TELL US WHAT YOU WANT	K
S	WE'LL GET IT	S
H		H
O	BUY CO-OP AND SAVE	O
P		P

Some people are like blotchers. They soak it all in, but get it all backwards!

Horse sense is what makes a girl say "Nay".



WHAT'S

NEW IN

AG. MECHANICS

USE OF TILLAGE MACHINERY IN DRY LAND AGRICULTURE

by H. A. Lewis

(First of two articles on this subject)

Crop production in Western Canada is determined by the soil and the climate. The soil, in addition to providing an anchor for the plant, supplies the plant foods. The foods required for normal growth are in fair supply except phosphorous and nitrogen. These two plant foods may be made up by the use of fertilizers to provide a balanced supply. Therefore the supply of plant foods does not present a serious problem in crop production.

Climate

The climate of Western Canada is extremely dry. The annual rainfall varies from 8 to 18 inches and the seasonal rainfall from a low of 3" to 4" up to a high of 12". Because of the low rainfall, crop production is often seriously limited by lack of moisture. The shortage of moisture and the prevalence of high winds during warm weather have demanded special tillage practices and cropping management. Tillage machines and practices should be designed to provide for:

1. Moisture conservation.
2. Weed control (indirectly moisture conservation).
3. Erosion control from both wind and water.

Soils and Moisture

The soils of Western Canada vary in texture and types. They have been classified by soils specialists into definite soils zones. The type of soil in each zone is the result of thousands of years of climate and vegetation. The moisture holding capacity of soils will vary between light and heavy soils. The Soils Research Laboratories at the Swift Current Experimental Farm have published the following table as a result of their findings.

Moisture losses in the soil occur through:

1. Weed and undesirable plant growth. All vegetation requires moisture, thus

TABLE I

Soil types	Field Capacity	Storage Capacity to 4' depth
Sandy loam	10%	4.0 inches
Loam and silt loam	18%	6.2 "
Clay loam and silty clay loam	26%	7.2 "
Clay	35%	8.6 "

moisture used by weeds will not be available for crop production.

2. Evaporation from the soil surface.

3. Surface run-off, at the time of the spring thaw and during heavy rainfall.

Moisture losses can be minimized by proper management and operation of farm machinery. The problems of good soil tillage are not concerned with the implement but rather the management and operation of those implements which have reached a high stage of development.

There is a low average rainfall in Western Canada and a relatively high evaporation rate especially in the south western section of the area. This high evaporation rate gradually decreases toward the north and eastern sections of the area but in all regions is responsible for a sharp reduction in the retained moisture levels which after all are the quantities of moisture available for crop use. The retained moisture can be improved by timely and intelligent tillage practices. One striking example of the value of tillage practices in improving retained moisture levels is the following summerfallow research work conducted at Swift Current.

TABLE 2

Time of first cultivation - Subsequent tillage as required.	Water stored in soil	Comparative crop yield following year
All weed growth prevented	5.1"	100%
1st cult. May 15	4.5"	88%
" " June 15	3.6"	78%
" " July 15	1.9"	47%

Retained moisture was so depleted by the late summerfallow that a crop might just as well have been grown on the land.
(cont)

Dry-Land Farming (con't)

Moisture requirements of wheat.

An average of 10.5 inches of water is required to produce a yield of 14 bushels of wheat. Each additional inch of water will produce approximately 6.5 bushels of wheat. Since the average seasonal precipitation in most areas of Saskatchewan ranges from 6 to 8 inches it is apparent that additional moisture must be stored in the soil before the growing season. Field management and tillage practices that will increase the retained moisture level by reducing losses is therefore essential if maximum yields are to be obtained.

(- To be continued in the next issue.)

"A READERS APPRECIATION TO THE VOC. AG. VIEWS"

Hi there gang!
That's our introduction
But that's not as important
As Voc. Ag. instructions.
We know you are getting plenty of that
To work and achieve- to eat and get fat.
We know you boys are quite the bunch
So please take our teasing
Without any punch.
To go on with our chatter
In this prose and verse form
Our thanks to the editor, and even to Norm.
To Dick and to Bob, to Gordon and Joe
To everyone else that we don't know.
We think your paper is really tops
So keep up the good work
Don't leave any stops.
We sure enjoy your good information
And oh! your real jokes
Don't need alteration.
Your birthday list too is quite the thing
To be well informed --
On what that day has to bring!
And not to forget your Social-by gee
With the Sask. Hall girls to help
It is something to see.
Your sports page of course
Full of vigor and vim
Good luck to the teams-may the best man
win.
And so we could continue with clauses and
verbs
Our thoughts to express
But it might sound absurd.

So to sum the things up and to tell you
the news

We congratulate you all
On your swell "VOC. AG. VIEWS".

- Anonomous-

Editor's note- It

It is our aim to please our readers
and if we can do this then we feel our
work has not been in vain. We appreciate
any comments, good or bad, so that we
may alter our paper as we see fit.

THE FARMER

His figure was bent
And his hair was askew
But his voice was kind
And his eye was true.

His hands were calloused
And his face was tanned
But you sensed a welcome
In the shake of his hand.

His clothes were all dirty
From working with the soil
But they bore the marks
Of good honest toil.

His manner was what
Some folks might call gruff
But his heart inside
Was big enough.

He'd had little chance
For much formal education
And yet he knew much
And he'd read revelation.

He had no degrees
Tagged onto his name
Yet in my estimation
He was fit for fame.

Little glory on him
The world had placed
To those less deserving
It could well be traced.

Yes his manner was plain
But what matters that
It's the man who counts
And not the hat.

This poem I have written
With one thought in mind
To pay homage to the Farmer
And all of his kind.





HOT "AIR"

Baker - "I feel like telling that Prof.
where to get off at again."

Sim - "What do you mean, 'again'?"

Baker - "I felt like it yesterday, too."

Caldow - "I wish I had a nickle for every
girl I've kissed."

Bolding - "What would you do? Buy a pack-
age of gum?"

Co-ed - "I want a pair of bloomers to
wear around my gymnasium."

Clerk - (absent minded) "Certainly Miss,
what size is your gymnasium?"

She - "Was that your best girl I saw you
with last night?"

Cammaert - "No, necks best."

Have you heard about the baby kangaroo
who ran off and left his mother holding
the bag?

Men's faults are many,
Women have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Eleanor - "Thanks for the hug."

Joe - "Oh, the pressure was all mine."

He - "Is my face dirty or is it my
imagination?"

She - "Your face is clean, but I don't
know about your imagination."

Reed - "What's the matter with your finger?"

Code - "Oh, I was down town getting some
cigarettes yesterday and a clumsy fool
stepped on my hand."

He - Do you serve women at the bar?

Bartender - Nope, you have to bring your
own.

Absent-minded Prof. - Lady, what are you
doing in my bed?

Lady - Well, I like this bed, I like this
neighborhood, I like this house, and I
like this room. And besides, you dope,
I'm your wife.

Vera Vague, seeing a sign at a movie
house, "Service men, 25¢," walked over, and
put down a dollar, and said, "Four sailors
please".

For Sale - One Rolls CanHardly.

- Year - '49, 5 new tires,
fully equipped.

This is one of the newer English model
cars, Rolls down hill but can hardly get
up.

Apply Roy Saal,
S. of A.

Women wear girdles from instinct - a
natural desire to be squeezed.

Flea - an insect that has gone to the dogs.

CLUB NOTES

LIVESTOCK

Since the new year has rolled around the wood working group has made good its promise to build a filing cabinet for mail, as well as making goodminton bats. The members have made a good start on building their own projects and they hope to have them finished for the Little Royal.

The Wood Working Group.

The Farm shops and Buildings Group.

The farm Shops and Buildings group have made big gains towards completing their Farm Stead plans. They have very low hopes of getting Prof. Van Vliet to instruct them until near the close of this term.

The Livestock Club members are preparing for the Farm Week demonstration of the University. Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Swine.

The parade is to take place in the livestock pavillion Friday afternoon January 13, 1950 and featured will be animals of the university stock farm.

The six swine purchased by the club are making favourable gains due to the care and well balanced ration, prepared for them by club members.

AGRONOMY

The projects are all coming on nicely. Two of the projects have been completed, the Wild Oats project and the Root Rot project. Another Wild Oats project will be started with the help of Prof. Shebeski in his greenhouse, as soon as it is convenient for him to do so. The report on the root rot project is being compiled and details will be published in the next issue of this paper.

The (P. N.) weeds have not been doing so well lately, owing to a condition of the soil, which we strongly suspect to be Alkali. This will be tried, to improve the crop.

Noticeable variations in the fertilizer test will not be too evident for some time yet.

The experiment for utilization of trash cover is now ready for further treatments and will be sown this week.

MECHANICS

Last Thursday, the motor overhaul group made a tour of the Early Motor Co. They saw how motors were taken apart and reboring and reconditioning being done on a large scale.

The Welding Group.

The welding group---keep passing the buck!

The Leather Craft Group.

The leather craft group decided last week to take on orders for wallets and watch straps etc. Most of the members have completed their first project and have started their second or third. The workmanship has been excellent.

LITERARY

Any one interested in public speaking will be interested to know that the Field day point system has been revised. The School will be debating against the College and five points will be awarded for both the senior and freshman winners. 10 points will be awarded to the best speaker of the field day.

The Literary club is working on a project for an entertainment programme at the "Little Royal". Any one who is at all interested in participating, either musically or otherwise are asked to contact either Neville Baker or Mike Preece. We feel sure that there are many who have the ability and talent who have not as yet come forward. This will give the School of Agriculture an excellent opportunity to prove themselves. Please come along and talk the matter over, to allow us to lay a foundation to which to construct a programme.



SPORTS

Bowling-

Bowling was resumed on Saturday and the battle remains close for top place in the league. The following is the standing:

Blows	24
Flyers	23
Strikes	23
Hot Shots	21
Challengers	19
V-8's	17
Slickers	16
Temperance	16
Beavers	14
Badgers	12
T. Weeds	12
Spark Plugs	12
So'westers	12
All Stars	11
Dragons	9
Blue Bloomers	7
Boozers	5

The line of sports has gotten under way again after the Xmas holidays. Here's hoping everyone had an enjoyable holiday and is now ready to get back to work and sports activities.

Hockey

Monday night saw some red-hot action in a hockey game over in Rutherford Rink. Some players from the second year School combined with players from the fourth year degree Agriculture took on graduates in agriculture, coming from many districts in the province. The graduate team was defeated 6-2. In the dying minutes of the game the graduate coach disregarded the ruling of only six players on a team and put on all his men. There were about nine men on at once. It was a terrific power play and did net them one goal.

The inter-fac hockey league will begin very shortly.

Basketball

Last Friday night the Voc Ag basketball team had a practice work out over in the gym. There will be an inter-faculty game on Friday the 20th against the Engineers 4 at 7 P.M.

Curling

Charlie Gibbings' rink skipped by Grant Reed defeated Hal Lewis' rink to win first prize in the Grad bonspiel held during Farm Week. Other members of the rink were Vern Bradley and Tom Homersham.



TO

Wilfred E. Young.....Jan. 6
John H. Birchall.....Jan. 10

Question of direction.

She: "What's the difference between amnesia and magnesia?"

He: "The fellow with amnesia doesn't know where he's going."

The girl who stopped out with the big lumberman wound up with a little shaver!

EDITORIAL STAFF

WRITING EDITOR Glenn Flaten

MANAGING EDITOR. Norm Sim

Art Editor. Bill Macza

Joke Editor Gordon Shortt

Mimeograph Operator Dick Oakes

Faculty Advisor. A. A. Stilborn

Proof Readers Don McLaren

Don Brown

Reporters.

Livestock Club John Cammaert

Mechanics Club Bruce Tomlinson

Agronomy Club Borden Batiuk

Literary Club Mike Preece

Sports. Otto Kjørven

Social. Gordon Kenderdine

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom.

2. In the second part of the paper, the author gives a detailed account of the experimental work which has been done in this field. It is shown that the results of these experiments are in good agreement with the theoretical predictions.

3. In the third part of the paper, the author discusses the results of his own calculations. It is shown that these results are in good agreement with the experimental data.

4. Finally, in the fourth part of the paper, the author gives a summary of the results of his work. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom.

5. The author concludes that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the results of his calculations are in good agreement with the experimental data.

6. The author also discusses the results of his own calculations. It is shown that these results are in good agreement with the experimental data.

7. Finally, the author gives a summary of the results of his work. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom.